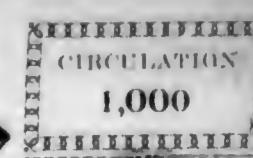




The Mountain Advocate.



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN KNOX COUNTY

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BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914,

Old Series: Vol VIII, No. 34.

SAND CLAY ROADS

Department of Agriculture Gives Advice As to The Best Methods of Construction and Maintenance.

Washington, D. C., Jan 21, '14.—There are at present about 35,000 miles of sand clay roads in the United States, mainly in the Southern States, according to the Office of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The time to work the roads is in the Spring when the soil is damp. If the working of the roads is deferred until late in Summer when they are dry, they are not only much more difficult to put in proper shape but the cost of repair is greater than if they were worked early in the spring.

Previous to 1861 comparatively little, if any, of these roads existed. The popularity of this type of road is due to the facts that it is cheap, comparatively firm and durable, easy to construct and repair, and that the materials out of which it is built are plentiful in many sections of the country.

The sand-clay road is made by mixing the sand and clay in such a way that the grains of sand touch each other, the spaces between the grains being filled with clay which acts as a binder.

The approximate mixture of sand and clay may be determined by filling the vessel with a sample of the sand to be used, and another vessel of the same size with water. The water is poured carefully into the sand until it reaches the point of overflowing. The volume of water removed from the second vessel represents approximately the proportion of clay needed.

The proper proportion of sand and clay can best be determined, however, as the works progresses, as some clay will contain more sand than others. In fact, clays are very frequently found which already contain the right proportion of sand.

If the road to be treated is first leveled off and crowned with road machine, the crown being about one-half inch to the foot from the center to the sides. The clay is then dumped on the surface and carefully spread, so that it will be from 6 to 8 inches in depth at the center, and gradually decreasing in depth towards the sides. A layer of clean sand is then usually added which is thoroughly mixed with the clay, either by traffic or by means of plows and disk or tooth harrows.

The best results have been obtained by thoroughly mixing or puddling the materials when wet. For this reason, it is desirable that the mixing be done in wet weather. The mixing can be left to the traffic after the materials have been properly placed, but this involves a whole winter and spring of bad road, and even then the mixing is not always satisfactory. In all cases, it is advisable to dress the road road with a road machine or split-log drag after the materials have been thoroughly mixed, and to give it a crown of not more than one inch or less than three-quarters of an inch to the foot from the center to the sides. A light coating of sand may then be added. The use of the road machine or drag should be continued at frequent intervals until the surface is smooth and firm.

If the road to be treated is composed of clay, it should first be brought to a rough grade with a road machine. The surface should then be plowed and thoroughly pulverized by harrowing to the depth of about four inches after which it is given a crown or slope of about one half inch to the foot from the center to the sides. It is then covered with six to eight inches of clean, sharp sand, which is spread thicker in the center than at the sides. The materials should then be mixed with plows and

harrows while they are comparatively dry, after which they are finally puddled with a harrow during wet weather. If clay works to the surface and the road becomes sticky, more sand should be added.

The road is then shaped, crowned, and ditched, in the usual manner with a road machine. This should be done when the surface is soft, yet stiff enough to pack well under the roller or the traffic. Wide but shallow ditches should be provided on both sides of the road, and culverts or cross drains should be placed wherever water flows across the road, for it is exceedingly important that the "sand on clay" roads be well drained.

After the clay and sand, or the sand on clay, road is completed, it should be carefully maintained until the surface becomes firm and smooth. The construction of this type of road is by no means a quick operation. If soft, sticky places appear, more sand should be added, and if loose, sandy places are found, more clay is needed. It is just as important to attend to these small details to any other part of the work, for, if they are neglected, the road is liable to fail.

San Diego Exposition

Will Exhibit Wild Tribe From the "Painted Desert" in Arizona.

San Diego, Cal., Jan 19.—Former expositions have shown wild men and women from the Antipodes, but it has remained for the San Diego Exposition to find a whole nation of wild men within the borders of the United States, a whole vast area where nothing has progressed since before the invasion of Mexico by Cortez in 1517. This area is in northeastern Arizona, and the Santa Fe Railway will cover ten acres of ground at the Exposition with a close copy of this country as is possible to produce.

This locality is known as the Painted Desert. It's a land where no white man has dared attempt agriculture or mining, where there is nothing but the Indian, his ancient civilization unaltered, living in six-story houses of 100 rooms without an outside door, doing the same things in the same way his forefathers did for centuries before white men came to America.

Comparatively few white men have penetrated this district. None has remained there. At long intervals a scientist has penetrated the fastnesses of the red and yellow hills. Indians emerge from it occasionally, but they invariably return. Their homes are identical buildings erected many centuries ago. Their pottery is the same, used for the same purpose and in the same rude manner. Their customs and tribal laws remain unchanged since when no man knows to the contrary. They irrigate small patches of grain just as did their forefathers. The country repels even the hardy prospector. Trees, except those petrified into stone, are not seen. No two hills are of the same color. The very rocks are variegated in hue. The pitiless sun scorches all vegetation encouraged by the winter and spring rains.

Members of the Santa Fe exploring party declare the Painted Desert rivals the wonderful Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in grandeur and beauty of scenery. A second party has been sent into it to gather material for the great exhibit the railway will install at the San Diego Exposition, to contain everything possible to bring from that region, a territory that seems to have been forgotten by Nature herself.

BRISTOL-LEXINGTON HIGHWAY.

(From Manufacturers Record of Jan. 15, 1914.)

Relative to the Bristol-Lexington Highway, Henry Roberts, President Board of Trade, Bristol, Va.-Tenn., writes to the Manufacturers Record, as follows:

"The Bristol-Lexington Highway Association was organized here last spring, and soon thereafter a campaign was launched in Scott County, Virginia, for a road bond election. As Scott county had voted down a county road bond issue some two years ago, it was decided to vote by districts, and the election was ordered in three of the seven districts, in two of which this through highway was made the issue, and all three of the districts voted in favor of the bond issue. The highway extends about 35 miles through Scott county, of which about 25 miles has been provided by the above bond issues. Two other districts through which the highway passes will vote later.

"Leaving Bristol, the Bristol-Lexington Highway runs nine miles through Washington county, Virginia, which link has just been surveyed by engineers of the State Highway Commission. The funds to build this link have been provided by bond issue, supplemented by \$3,000 appropriated by the city of Bristol, Va., but construction work on this link will not begin for at least a year, because the road forces are engaged in constructing the Bristol-Washington highway and Bristol-Bethel highway through Washington county. Scott county adjoins Washington on the west, and will begin construction of its part next spring. Lee county adjoins Scott on the west, and has constructed about 40 of the 50 miles of the highway through that county, and has made no provision for the residue. From the foregoing it will be seen that Virginia has provided for 75 of the 95 miles of the Bristol-Lexington highway via Gate City, Natural Tunnel, Jonesville, and Cumberland Gap. From Cumberland Gap, Bell County, Kentucky has constructed a macadam road to Middlesboro, but from that point to Crab Orchard, Kentucky, 98 miles, the highway has not been provided for. At Crab Orchard the highway connects with the system of pikes in Central Kentucky, and thus is completed to Lexington. Those interested in the movement in Eastern Kentucky hope to get such legislation enacted at the present session of the Kentucky Legislature as will enable them to get the road construction from Middlesboro to Crab Orchard within the next year or two.

"The Bristol-Lexington highway follows the Old Wilderness road, which was first traveled by Daniel Boone, and the recent movement to make Bristol the northern terminus, for the present at least, of the Crest of the Blue Ridge Highway, by building an improved road from Boone, N. C., to Bristol via Mountain City, Tennessee, has brought to light the interesting fact that when civilization began to cross the Blue Ridge in Western North Carolina, Daniel Boone moved his hunting camp across the mountains to the Holston country, of which Bristol

The First National Bank Of Barbourville, Makes Application to Become A Member of the Federal Reserve Bank.

CONGRESS recently passed a law establishing a central Federal Reserve Bank at Washington City, and something like twelve reserve or Regional Banks in other parts of the United States. These Federal Reserve Banks are organized to prevent panics and to strengthen the Banks of the Country, and any National Bank has the right to become a member of one of these Regional Banks.

The First National Bank, of Barbourville, Kentucky, has made application to become a member of one of these United States Reserve Banks, and its application has been accepted, and it will become a member just as soon as the New Banking Law is put into operation. The First National Bank is the first Bank in this section to become a member of the United States Reserve Bank, so that in the future this Bank will have the backing and support of the United States Reserve Bank. We are glad to see this strong Banking institution take this forward step. This puts the Federal Reserve Bank at Washington as well as the other reserve Regional Banks, of the United States, behind the First National Bank. This Bank has made wonderful progress in the last few years, and under this New Banking law, and with the Federal Reserve Banks behind it, it should make even greater progress in the future. Every dollar deposited in this Bank is not only protected by more than \$100,000,000 of resources of this bank, and more than a million of resources of its stockholders, but it is also protected and secured, by the United States Government through the United States Reserve Banks, and no one can have any excuse from keeping his money buried or hid away in the house, when we have such a banking institution as this in our midst. The First National Bank has been for nearly two years, one of the United States Depositories for Postal Savings. It has been a depository for the City of Barbourville, for the United States Court, and for Knox County.

became the center, where he pitched his tent until the Holston settlement was established, and then the restless old hunter blazed the trail to Kentucky, which was later known as the Old Cumberland Gap or Wilderness road. The road from Boone, N. C., to Bristol follows Roane Creek for several miles, which creek got its name from the fact that Daniel Boone left an old row mare there during one of his excursions into the wilderness beyond.

"From a point on the Central Highway of North Carolina, at Hickory, an improved road is being constructed to Boone, 12 miles, and since the large and enthusiastic road meeting held at Mountain City, Tenn., on December 6th, at which Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist and Highway Engineer of North Carolina, and former Gov. John L. Cox, of Tennessee, were the principal speakers, it is confidently expected that Watauga county, North Carolina, and Johnson and Sullivan counties, Tennessee, will construct the road from Boone to Bristol, 63 miles of which Sullivan county has constructed 10 miles, by the fall of 1915, so that when the Bristol-Lexington highway is completed the descendants of the pioneers who followed Daniel Boone over the Old Wilderness road, through Cumberland Gap into the Dark and Bloody Ground and beyond, may return over a modern highway to visit in Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, the scenes made historic by their ancestors."

METHODIST CHURCH.
The Revival Services at the First M. E. Church are well attended by interested and appreciative audiences and much good is being accomplished. These services will continue through Sunday night, and everyone is urgently requested to attend.

NEW Groceries and Hardware

WE HAVE
Just Opened up a Complete Line of
BRIGHT, NEW GROCERIES
and **HARDWARE**

And we ask you to call and get our reasonable Price Quotations, and give us a liberal share of your patronage. Prompt attention given all orders and Quick Delivery.

BIG STORE On Cor. of River St. & Public Square.

When you want any Nice Staple or Fancy Groceries, or Hardware, Queensware, of any kind, call phone No. 8, and we will do the rest. We have a regular delivery system.

Yours very truly,

Detherage Hardware & Grocery Co.

Old L. C. Miller Stand, Barbourville, Ky

NOTICE

THE REAL TARIFF QUESTION

FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS—In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Ky.

In the matter of — In re: Knopley Wm. Joseph, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Wm. Joseph, of Pittsburgh, Laurel County, and district aforesaid, as follows:

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of January, 1914, the said Wm. Joseph was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that at the first meeting of creditors will be held at London, Ky., on the 27th day of January, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This 17th day of January, 1914,
W. W. TINSLEY, Referee

In Bankrupt

Hooray! The new Tariff is "stimulating industry." Twenty-four thousand head of American sheep in one flock alone have been sold to a Canadian, and in due time their wool and mutton will come back to us across the border under the democratic Free-Trade. Possibly we may buy these products a trifle cheaper, and then again we may not. But suppose we should save, say, 10 per cent, on repurchasing. What becomes of the other 90 per cent. of our money? There's the real Tariff question for you and the one that is always uppermost in the mind of any American who is a patriot and in favor of building up his own country in preference to foreign lands.—Nevada (Mo.) Herald

CONVICTS FLEE; 7 DIE

EX-CONGRESSMAN THOMAS OF ILLINOIS SLAIN AND WOMAN SHOT DURING BATTLE.

THREE PRISONERS ARE DEAD

Inmates of State Penitentiary at Oklahoma Attempt to Shoot Way to Liberty, With Girl as Shield, and Engagement With Posse Follows.

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 21.—As the result of an attempt on the part of three prisoners to escape from the state penitentiary here on Monday, seven men are dead and one woman is wounded.

The dead:

P. C. Oates, deputy sheriff.

P. C. Godfrey, guard.

H. H. Deover, Bertillon man.

Judge John R. Thomas, formerly congressman from Illinois.

China Reed, prisoner.

Tom Lane, prisoner.

Charles Kunitz, prisoner.

The injured:

Miss Mary Foster, prison stenographer; shot in leg.

J. W. Martin, turnkey; shot in cheek.

C. B. Woods, guard; shot in arm.

Judge Thomas, a Muskogee attorney, was formerly congressman from Illinois, a federal judge and a member of the state code commission. He served five terms in congress from the Egypt (Ill.) district.

Reed, Lane and Kunitz, the three prisoners, stormed the guard, shooting the three prison officials and Judge Thomas, who was in the penitentiary consulting a client.

The prisoners then rushed to the penitentiary office and at the point of revolvers forced E. C. Rice and Miss Mary Foster, the latter a penitentiary stenographer, to go with them to a buggy near the penitentiary and get in. A bullet from one of the prisoners' guns entered the leg of Miss Foster. She fainted in the buggy. An alarm was sounded and guards on horseback were sent in pursuit of the fugitives.

In the meantime the sheriff of Pittsburg county had been notified and asked to quickly summon a posse of gunmen. Before the prisoners had gone more than a half mile from the penitentiary, however, they were overtaken by the penitentiary guards. A battle took place on the highway in which all three of the convicts were shot to death. Gov. Lee Cruce was notified of the outbreak over long distance by Warden Dickey.

The first intimation prison officials had that anything was wrong was when the men grabbed the two guards and marched them in front of them into the penitentiary office. Deputy Warden Oates was in the office talking with Judge Thomas of Muskogee. As the men entered they pointed their pistols at Oates. Oates jumped to his feet and began to fire, but his aim was poor, because he was afraid of hitting the guards, who were serving as breastworks for the prisoners. At the second shot from Oates' pistol the men shot Oates and the others to death. While they were fleeing in the buggy, pursued by the mounted posse, Miss Foster fell out of the vehicle. Then the guards closed in and shot the prisoners to death.

11 SAILORS TRAPPED

LIEUTENANT AND MEN GO DOWN IN SUBMARINE A-7.

Efforts Still Being Made to Raise Warship But All Hopes of Rescuing Men Is Gone.

Flynn, Jan. 20.—An all-day search by a fleet of torpedo boats, to which were attached cables to sweep the bottom of Whitsand bay, failed to locate the sunken British submarine "A-7" on Sunday. Although hope of any of the crew being alive was long ago given up—six hours being the maximum time they could breathe after the ship sank—the search will be resumed.

Desperate efforts were made on Friday to rescue Lieutenant Welman of the British navy and a crew of 11 men from submarine "A-7" which sank during maneuvers in Whitsand bay.

Whether the men are dead or alive has not been established on Friday, but navy officials here expressed the opinion that all had perished.

The exact spot where the little vessel sank has not been definitely fixed.

The "A-7," in company with the "A-8" and "A-9," made a plunge about while engaged in maneuvers. Its sister ships came to the surface at the end of the maneuvers, but nothing has been seen of the "A-7" since it opened its valves and dived.

When the officers of the other vessels realized that their sister boat was in distress they sent out signals for aid. Rescue boats were immediately rushed to the vicinity where the "A-7" went down. They threw out grappling irons and dragged the bay until darkness set in, but their efforts were fruitless.

The "A-7" was in charge of Lieut. Gilbert M. Welman, who had also another officer. A number of the men aboard were making their first trip in a submarine.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Evanston, Ind., Jan. 17.—Henry Alves, seventy years old, reputed to be a miser with property valued at more than \$100,000, disappeared from a hospital here several days ago and the police were asked to look for him.

New York, Jan. 17.—John Fox, former president of the National Democratic club and a life long friend of Richard Croker, died of pneumonia at his home here. He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Fox was seventy-eight years old and had been a state senator and a congressman.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—The decree of exile against Maxim Gorky, the famous writer, because of his revolutionary activities in Russia, has been lifted. Friends of Gorky received word that he will return. The writer, who is suffering from tuberculosis, has been living in France.

Cape Town, South Africa, Jan. 19.—The strike appears to be crumbling before the energetic application of martial law. The labor party here was dismayed at the news on Thursday of the arrest of Johannesburg leaders, and it is reported that there has been a rush of men to resume work.

98 ARE DROWNED AT SEA

Sinking of German Ship Told by Indians—Vessel Was Ship of 3,200 Tons, Built in 1900.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 20.—The German steamer Aetlia is lost, with its crew of 48 and 50 passengers. A telegram from Punta Arenas, Chile, received here on Saturday says the bodies of two of the ship's officers were picked up strong a mass of wreckage in Moat channel, off Pieten Island, Tierra del Fuego. Indians in the vicinity declare that a big steamer sank there some time ago. The Aetlia was a vessel of 3,800 tons, built in 1900.

COL. GOETHELS CANAL CHIEF

Wins Fight to Keep Politics Out of Panama and Will Have Power to Appoint 2,500 Men.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Col. George W. Goethels is to be permanent governor of the Panama canal zone. This was learned on high authority here on Friday. He has won the fight to keep the canal out of politics and will have almost autocratic power in the appointment of 2,500 men who will compose the operating force. He is to be given this power because of the clumsiness and unswiftness that would follow if the same power were vested in a commission.

U. S. to Keep Trains Clean.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Supervision of sanitary conditions on railroad trains and in stations of all interstate common carriers by the federal public health service was provided in a bill passed by the house.

Admiral Adams' Daughter Engaged.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The engagement of Edmonia Mason Adams, daughter of Rear Admiral John D. Adams, U. S. N. and Mrs. Adams, to Dr. Richard A. Kearney of the federal public health service, is announced.

General Carter Coming North.

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Dies of Knockout Blow.

Santa Ross, Cal., Jan. 20.—Phillip Shindler of Cotati, Cal., died as the result of being struck on the head at the base of the brain in a boxing contest with Shindler, who also is known in boxing circles as "Balloo Sharkey."

KERMIT ROOSEVELT AND HIS FIANCEE

The recent announcement of the engagement of Kermit Roosevelt, son of Colonel Roosevelt, and Miss Belle Willard, was received with great interest. Miss Willard is the daughter of the American ambassador to Spain and is considered one of the most beautiful girls in Richmond, Va., her home city.

FLEE LAVA AGAIN

TWO ERUPTIONS OF VOLCANO SAKURA-JIMA AND QUAKES CAUSE TERROR.

JAPS MUST ABANDON ISLE

Geologist Okada Asserts Craters Will Continue to Be Active—Officials Report Shows Loss of Life Is About 10,000.

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 20.—The volcano Sakura-Jima is again active, two eruptions occurred on Saturday, accompanied by a severe earthquake, causing the collapse of many more buildings. Numbers of the inhabitants of Kagoshima who had returned again fled in terror from the city. Ashes are falling thickly.

The volcanoes continued very active all day and emitted great quantities of stones and ashes. Numerous explosions occurred and poisonous gases were ejected, making breathing difficult.

The emperor's envoy has found it impossible to make the trip around Sakura-Jima. There has been some looting here. The sea in the Gulf of Kagoshima seemed to be boiling and the quantity of floating pumice stone was so great that it prevented navigation.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 20.—Charles E. Moyer, president, and six other officers and organizers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are under indictment here for conspiracy, will be tried as fugitives from justice by Houghton county prosecutors unless they return voluntarily to the state and stand trial. It was announced here on Saturday.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Democrats of the house rules committee decided on Saturday against ordering congressional investigation of strikes in the Michigan copper field and the Colorado coal district. The Democrats determined that as the West Virginia investigation by the Senate was the first of its kind, that if the Colorado and Michigan situations were to be acted upon the Senate was the body to consider them. Democrats of the house committee concluded there were no questions in either strike concerning the federal government and that there was nothing to show that the state authorities were unable to cope with the situations. The entire committee will meet Tuesday.

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Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was indicted on Thursday for conspiracy, together with other officials of the federation in connection with the copper strike.

The first count of the indictment charges conspiracy to prevent by force and arms the pursuit of their vocations by employees of the mining companies. The bill against Moyer and the other officials of the federation charged a misdemeanor.

The geologist Okada is of the opinion that Sakura-Jima will continue in eruption for a month.

About seven-tenths of the island is a desert of lava and the remaining land is in such a hopeless condition that it must be abandoned. Fifteen hundred of the 2,000 houses on the island were buried. The estimated damage on this account is \$5,000,000.

How to deal with the islanders is a great problem, the professor says, but evidently they must migrate.

Tokio, Jan. 20.—An indication that the loss of life on the Island of Sakura may be much larger than has been supposed is given in a report received on Saturday here from an official of the interior department sent to Kagoshima. He reports that 9,000 out of Sakura's estimated population of 19,000 has been accounted for.

GORGAS AS SURGEON GENERAL

President Nominates Colonel Head Medical Officer of the United States Army.

Washington, Jan. 19.—President Wilson sent to the Senate the nomination of Col. L. Gorgas to be surgeon general of the army. He will succeed Surgeon General Torney, deceased. Colonel Gorgas is at present head of the department of sanitation in the Panama canal zone and his nomination today is made in recognition of his services there.

THAW LOSES FIGHT FOR BAIL

U. S. Judge Denies Immediate Release to Slayer—Jerome Threatened.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19.—Immediate bail is denied Harry K. Thaw in a decision announced on Friday by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States district court of New Hampshire.

This is one of the heaviest blows that has come to Thaw in New Hampshire.

Aside from the personal freedom bail would give him, Thaw and his counsel ardently desired the weight of the legal precedent which would be given his side if Judge Aldrich had seen fit to accept bail for him, even before the final hearing on his habeas corpus writ. Judge Aldrich ruled that the bail question must wait until the habeas corpus hearing.

Thaw's counsel is granted an extension of 20 days in time for filing briefs on the habeas corpus matter.

New York, Jan. 19.—William Travoy, Jerome's lawyer, has received threatening letters warning him that he will be killed unless he ceases his efforts to return Harry K. Thaw to Matteawan.

This became known as a result of Jerome's turning the letters over to a detective agency.

Schooners Abandoned; Crew Saved.

Boston, Jan. 19.—L. W. Clarke of the five-masted schooner Fuller Palmer reported to the vessel's owners by wireless that the schooner was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition.

All hands were saved and are on their way to Baltimore on a steamer which picked them up.

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Eugenics Bill Killed.

Columbus, S. C., Jan. 17.—The state senate killed a bill requiring that male applicants for marriage licenses present satisfactory medical certificates.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Supervision of sanitary conditions on railroad trains and in stations of all interstate common carriers by the federal public health service was provided in a bill passed by the house.

Admiral Adams' Daughter Engaged.

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Pioneer of Republicans Dies.

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 20.—William Tuller, aged eighty-seven, former representative in Congress from Illinois and one of the organizers of the Republican party, died here on Saturday.

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Bryan to Open Bible Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary Bryan has promised to open with an address an extensive Bible conference to begin here February 8 and continuing for seven days. Other distinguished speakers will be there.

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SALE OF FARM RECOMMENDED

OUTCOME OF INVESTIGATION INTO CONDITIONS AT NORMAL SCHOOL.

WATKINS UNSEATED BY HOUSE

Resolution For Investigation of State Investigator Is Tabled—Impeachment of Judge Is Asked in Petition—Many New Bills Introduced.

(By Ernest W. Helm.)

Frankfort.—After the senate investigating committee headed by Senator Walker Hall, of Covington, had heard the testimony of President J. C. Crabbe and Regents J. W. Cammack and Phil Grinstead, of the Eastern Kentucky Normal school, the committee decided to recommend that the college sell its farm of 120 acres, which cost \$8,800. This farm is used by the college for demonstration in its instruction of agriculture. The committee will recommend that the annual appropriation of \$75,000 be cut, but how much has not been determined. The regents of the college will fight the attempt of the senate to eliminate agriculture from its course of studies.

Watkins Is Unseated By House.

Adopting the report of the contest committee in the case of N. C. Tilford, Democrat, against Yeanan Watkins, Republican, from Grayson county, the house held that Tilford had been elected representative over Watkins by a majority of 37 votes, and unseated Watkins. The house went into a committee of the whole to hear the lawyers representing the contestants and contestants.

A lively debate was provoked on the floor of the house by a resolution providing for an "inquiry into and report to the house of what influences and combinations, if any, were brought to bear to force our great, old Governor, over the protest of inexperience and lack of fitness for the position, to appoint Sherman Goodpaster as State Inspector and Examiner," which was tabled. It was introduced by representative W. R. Ray, of Shivelyville.

Judge Sampson Under Fire.

Representative Hamilton presented a resolution providing for a committee of seven members of the house, to be appointed by speaker Terrell, to consider the petition of C. Cordell and others of McCleary, in which the conduct of Phen Sampson, Judge of the Thirty-fourth judicial district, is questioned, and ascertain if there is any reasonable ground for his impeachment. In the petition asking for impeachment it is alleged that Sampson was "guilty of imbecilities in office, bribery and unlawful use of money in procuring his election, and other corrupt practices to influence voters in other elections," and with misfeasance and malfeasance in office and of willful and corrupt neglect in the discharge of his official duties.

The senate passed Senator Rootes' bill creating a county building commission to administer a fund for replacing public buildings which have been destroyed, and a measure of Senator Bosworth extending the terms of circuit court in Bell and Harlan counties.

Bill Raises Bar.

Representative Whinton introduced a bill which prohibits the attorney general or his assistants, the commonwealth's attorney, county and city attorneys and their assistants and all judicial officers of this commonwealth from accepting employment from any public service corporation during their term of office, and to prohibit such corporations from employing said officials. He also introduced a workers' compensation law.

Representative Walton introduced a bill providing for an amendment to the constitution to extend to women equal suffrage, and Representative Sautley introduced a measure providing for a constitutional convention to amend and revise the present constitution.

The feature of a session of the senate was the introduction of the measure advocated by the Kentucky Anti-Saloon league, under the operation of which the organization expects to widen the "dry" territory in the state.

Senate Bills Introduced.

Bills were introduced as follows:

- S. B. 87. S. R. Glenn—To allow use of hoop nets in mulberry streams of Kentucky—Fish, Game and Forestry.
- S. B. 88. M. O. Scott—Act to change the time of holding circuit court in the Twenty-ninth district. Affects Cumberland county—Judicial Districts and Reapportionment.
- S. B. 89. J. F. Bosworth—Act to raise pay of grand jurors from \$2 to \$3 per day—Proprietary and Slave.
- S. B. 90. J. F. Bosworth—Act to allow counties to appeal to courts of equity of county tax supervisors—Revenue and Taxation.

- S. B. 91. J. T. Tunis—Act to regulate employment of children and minors—Immigration, Labor and Manufacturing.
- S. B. 92. H. D. Scott—Act to promote livestock interests in Kentucky by providing system of licensing—Executive Affairs.

- S. B. 93. M. Vincent—Act relating to the giving and receiving of bribes and fixing the civil liability of electors—Slavery and Elections.

- S. B. 94. S. R. Glenn—Act to further regulate admission of inmates to House of Reform—Penal and Reformatory Institutions.

- S. B. 95. S. R. Glenn—Act to regulate the payment of state appropriations to departments, bureaus and institutions by reducing amount of same monthly as per needs shown—Appropriations.

- S. B. 96. S. R. Glenn—Act to reduce amount of bonds of prison warden and deputy warden—Executive Affairs.

S. B. 97. S. R. Glenn—Act to regulate license and govern use of motor vehicles in this state. Creates a bureau for the collection of the license and supervision of motor vehicles. Features of the bill are the licensing of chauffeurs and the placing of a state license on automobiles and in counties governing the speed limit and operation of vehicles—Revenue and Taxation.

S. B. 98. J. F. Porter—Act to prohibit increase of salaries of public officers during their term of office—Regulation of Intoxicating Liquors.

S. B. 99. H. D. Overstreet—Act to provide for proper care and treatment of persons admitted to Interlaken use of drugs and stimulants—Charitable Institutions.

S. B. 100. T. J. Moore—Act to prevent looting or littering around depots or depot grounds—Printing.

S. B. 101. J. F. Porter—Act to amend S. B. 99, allowing \$2,000 annual premium extra in circuit judges' fees providing that those who perform such special service shall be paid \$10 a day—Judiciary.

S. B. 102. M. Vincent—Act to amend dog tax law—Military Affairs.

S. B. 103. C. D. Arnett—To require every public officer to take an oath that "since July 1, 1915, he has not carried a concealed deadly weapon."

S. B. 104. J. F. Bosworth—To provide for holding another Constitutional Convention—Constitutional Amendments.

S. B. 105. J. F. Bosworth—To punish any person attending a religious gathering and having intoxicating liquors in his possession—Intoxicating Liquors.

S. B. 106. J. F. Bosworth—To provide for the registration of graduate nurses and creating a state board of nurse examiners—Public Health and Police Power.

S. B. 108. S. R. Glenn—To change the time of holding common school examinations—Propositions and Grievances.

S. B. 109. S. R. Glenn—To regulate time of accident, liability and sprinkler insurance. The bill provides for this class of risks under the supervision of the state rating board—Insurance.

S. B. 110. S. R. Glenn—To amend the charters of fifth-class cities relating to times and fortifications—Executive Affairs.

S. B. 111. S. R. Glenn—Amending code relating to sale of mortgaged property and fixing penalty—Federal Relations.

S. B. 112. C. H. Arnett—To prohibit shipping of intoxicating liquors into dry territory—Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors.

S. B. 113. Webster Hoban—To establish annually fund for public school teachers in cities of second class—Municipalities.

S. B. 114. W. H. Hodges—Amending law relating to life insurance companies—Insurance.

S. B. 115. S. L. Robertson—To prevent running at large of fowls in cities of first class—Municipalities.

S. B. 116. S. L. Robertson—To regulate salaries of employees in institutions receiving money from the state—Charitable Institutions.

S. B. 117. S. L. Robertson—Amending law relating to cities of public schools—Charitable Institutions—Kentucky Statutes.

S. B. 118. W. H. Moody—To amend law relating to incorporation of certain corporations—Affairs charitable and educational societies—Judiciary.

S. B. 119. W. H. Moody—To regulate practice of veterinary medicine and surgery—Military Affairs.

S. B. 120. W. H. Moody—To prevent lynching and mob violence—Propositions and Grievances.

S. B. 121. M. Vincent—To provide for joining of books and shoes worn by any substitute for leather to be used—Propositions and Grievances.

S. B. 122. J. T. Tunis—To control sale of obscene plants and prevent spread of them—Agriculture and State Parks.

S. B. 123. J. T. Tunis—Banning law punishing minors who purchase liquor—Regulation of Intoxicating Liquors.

S. B. 124. W. A. Frost—To amend law relating to settlement of estates—Kentucky Statutes.

S. B. 125. W. A. Frost—To amend the code relating to taking of proof in certain cases—Judiciary.

S. B. 126. Webster Hoban—To enable cities of fourth class to adopt commissioners form of government of public schools—Municipalities.

New House Bills.

Bills introduced in the house follow:

H. B. 173. C. R. Lauer—Act requiring doctors to give medical attention—Public Health and Police Power.

H. B. 174. H. L. Cox—Act amending act for protection of fish and game—Fish and Game.

H. B. 175. H. L. Cox—Act amending act for protection of fish and game—Fish and Game.

H. B. 176. A. C. Fraser—Act regulating hunting of large of certain species of dogs during certain seasons of year—Fish and Game.

H. B. 177. John M. Dyer—Providing for the establishment of an adequate system of accounting to be uniform in the several counties of the state—Revenue and Taxation.

H. B. 178. J. C. Duffy—Act to amend Section 203 of Criminal Code of Practice—Codes of Practice.

H. B. 179. C. M. Guly—Act to amend act relating to election in elections—Suffrage and Elections.

H. B. 180. M. S. Walton—Act to promote safety of travelers, shippers and employees upon railroads by compelling "proper" mailing of trains—Railroads.

H. B. 181. D. P. Humphrey—Act to regulate designating and establishing standard for calculating net value of life insurance companies—Insurance, Life and Accident.

H. B. 182. J. H. Hillman—Act authorizing for erection and regulation of private corporations, being an amendment to the statute of incorporation of the transaction of the business of life or casualty insurance, or both, upon co-operative plan—Insurance, Life and Accident.

H. B. 183. S. P. Reed—Act to repeal Chapter 14, Subchapter 14, the same to be repealed in 1916, inclusive—Kentucky Statutes, Carroll's edition of 1909, relating to public schools in cities of fourth class, and to enact in their place a model school law applicable to all cities of fourth class.

H. B. 184. J. M. Johnson—Act to amend act entitled "Act for government of cities of fifth class," approved July, 1893—Cities of Fifth Class.

H. B. 185. E. C. Greene—Act permitting striking juries to sit in civil cases and setting out manner of selection—Court of Appeals.

H. B. 186. Lillian Phelps—Act to amend act entitled "Act to provide for holding circuit courts and the trial of causes therein when, from any cause, the judge shall fail to attend"—Court of Appeals.

H. B. 187. Lillian Phelps—Act requiring persons hereafter elected to office to take, in addition to oaths now prescribed by law, an additional oath to defend the laws against bribery in elections within one year next preceding their election—Suffrage and Elections.

H. B. 188. Lillian Phelps—Act authorizing jailers to execute a capias pro fine.

H. B. 189. G. D. Buffay—Act to enable cities of third class to adopt commission form of government—Municipalities.

H. B. 190. M. S. Walton—Act to prohibit attorney general, his assistants, commonwealth's attorney, and city attorney and their assistants and all judicial officers from holding or holding employment of or by any public service corporation—Judiciary.

H. B. 191. M. S. Walton—Workman's compensation measure—Compensation for Industrial Injuries.

H. B. 192. T. Thompson—Prohibiting shipment of liquor for sale in local option territory and prohibiting persons from having in possession for sale liquor in such territory—Alcohol Law Traffic.

H. B. 193. J. B. Mount—Creating office of state tax receiver—County and City Courts.

H. B. 194. J. B. Mount—Revising office of state tax receiver—County and City Courts.

H. B. 195. J. B. Mount—To provide for holding another Constitutional Convention—Constitutional Amendments.

H. B. 196. J. B. Mount—To provide for holding another Constitutional Convention—Constitutional Amendments.

H. B. 197. J. B. Mount—To provide for holding another Constitutional Convention—Constitutional Amendments.

H. B. 198. J. B. Mount—To provide for holding another Constitutional Convention—Constitutional Amendments.

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H. B. 229. J. B. Mount—To provide for holding another Constitutional Convention—Constitutional Amendments.

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THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
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One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

Editorial.

An Expensive Officer.

It was a sorry day for Kentucky when she elected her present Secretary of State. Because of his failure to do his plain duty the Court of Appeals holds that the people of the State at the last election were powerless by their votes to inflict much-needed changes in the Constitution whereby a modern system of taxation could be secured and convicts could be put to work on the public roads. Thus the labor of years goes for naught, through the shortcoming of one official, and these vital reforms are indefinitely postponed. Indeed, they may be postponed forever unless we see to it that future Secretaries of State shall not defeat the popular will by gross neglect of their business.

It must be written in the history of Kentucky that S. F. Cressellie, Secretary of State, proved the most expensive servant ever engaged by the taxpayers of Kentucky when he fell asleep on the switch.

Kentucky is notoriously in need of the improvement of the tax system which the constitutional amendment would have permitted if it had not been for the negligence of Mr. Cressellie. The fact that the tax system is about as bad as could be has been advertised in all corners of the country as a result of the campaign for its betterment, but if it had not been so advertised, its defects would long ago have been plain to ordinary intelligence. The present tax system is a great handicap to progress. Its annual cost cannot be reckoned, but the loss runs quickly into millions.

It is bitterly disappointing to those who foot the bills to learn, through a decision of the Court of Appeals that because Secretary of State Cressellie neglected the work for which he was paid the question of the constitutional amendment must be resubmitted at considerable loss of time, at an enormous loss of money, and the matter which would have been closed trusted to the uncertainties of another election.

Finding fault with a Constitution which provides for the grotesque injustice of the defeat of the will of the people of Kentucky by the negligence of the Secretary of State employed as their servant, is in order. But inasmuch as the duty of the Secretary of State was to advertise the submission of the amendments ninety days before the election, and he failed to discharge his duty, it can only be said of him that he cost Kentucky a pretty penny when he loaded upon his job.

The provision of the Constitution is wrong, and extremely dangerous. A dishonest Secretary of State might accept a fortune as a fee to defeat an amendment by not advertising its submission. He might be impeached, but he could not be made to advertise the election except in the event of his determination not to do so being a matter of public knowledge in time for a mandatory injunction to be secured.—*Concord Journal*.

Some people are trying to make the people believe that they are great Temperance people, and at the same time they are trying to get their party to defeat Gov. Beckham for the United States Senate, when they know that he is the greatest Temperance advocate in the race. Why don't you practice what you preach?

The whole theme of the Legislature seems to be economy, and we agree that they are right, and the next thing they ask themselves is, how can we do it? Let us suggest that they repeal that Confederate pension law, and the thing will be easy.

Well, we have our eye on the "Pie Mill" of the Democratic party, and we have been watching the tree with great interest to see if the Mountain Democrats get anything. Will he?

SMILES BY ASSOCIATE EDITOR

LITTLE GIRL.

You're a very narrow skirt,
Little girl,
Are you sure it doesn't hurt,
Little girl?
That's a nipping little stride
Where the street is wild and wide;
Are you sure there's room inside,
Little girl?

What will happen if you slip,
Little girl?
Aren't you fearful it will rip,
Little girl?
You would better take a sack,
So if anything should crack
It would serve you coming back,
Little girl?

Does your mamma know you're out,
Little girl?
We're afraid to go about,
Little girl,
If we met you in the sun
With your skirt so thinly spun,
Why, we might all have to run,
Little girl.

Let the bottom out a bit,
Little girl,
It is much too tight a fit,
Little girl,
As the matter sadly stands,
you'll be walking on your hands.
And in that event—my hands!
Little girl.

Exchange.

Latest News From
Hogalloway, Ky.

Raz Barlow went to tickville the first of the week to watch the train come in, and brought a bottle of train smoke home with him.

Dock Hocks, who has been operating his barber shop out under a shade tree all summer, has had to move inside, as the occasional rains wash all the lather off of the faces of his customers.

The roof of the Dog Hill church sprung a leak last Sunday during the sermon. Fletcher Hensel happened to be sitting directly under the leak and did not have to move, he being a Baptist.

Tobe Mosley says as soon as a person gets corns on his feet, he begins to get them on his mind.

Poke Eazley has been trying to classify bedbugs, but can't decide whether they come under the head of family troubles or unfinished business.

While the roads are so muddy, Miss Rosy Moseley has decided to wear short sleeves.

—George Bingham

ALL ARRANGED

Brock—So he's to marry the armless lady! How could he ask her for her hand?

Smock—They compromised on her foot.—Exchange

The Man I Am.

Take a look at me, "challenged McFee, assuming the air and attitude of one who has been charged with bank burglary and hopes to have the charges approved." Take a look at me, for I am a wonderful creature—a queer compound of caught-with-the-goods-on-congratulations—a marvelous mass of mixed metaphor. And yet, incidentally, between you, me and the latest popular song, I am the same as you or your brother Bill (except Bill has a glass eye and a wooden leg) and your neighbor (the one on the right-hand side, who either carefully clusters or carelessly clusters the straw papers on your lawn.)

My wife says I'm an angel—when I conform to her schemes. My sister says I'm a fool—because I please my wife. Brother Pete says I'm a mule—hecause I won't take him into business with me.

Brother Frank says I'm dull-witted—because I stick to my own particular line or trade and can't write humor, like he does. My business partner says I'm an owl—because my wise counseling has made our affairs prosper. My oldest boy says I'm a Weasel—because I made him use some elbow grease in getting together college expenses.

Some neighbors say I'm a spendthrift—because I use for pleasure the automobile I bought for business. My competitors say I'm a fox because my acquired shrewdness en-



CLOTHING

State of Ohio,)
city of Toledo,)
Lucas County,)

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood-stained mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Address,

R. J. CHENEY & CO.

Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills, for constipation.

Professional Cards.

A. L. PARKER



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BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

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Barbourville, Kentucky.

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Office with Powers, Simpson and
Smith

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Dr. Jas. P. EDMONDS

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

At Hotel June 2nd Monday

of each month.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

V. C. McDONALD

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR

AT LAW.

Special Attention to the Collection

of Claims

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

When in Middlesboro,

Stop at the

Mountain View Hotel

This is a Mountain man's home.

Come give us a trial.

H. A. CAMPBELL, Prop.

MODERN HOUSE FOR

RENT.

Nine room house with two halls, cellar, water, light and gas, large yard and garden, on Dishman street, for sale or rent, former residence of J. M. Robison.

Apply to

J. M. Robison

Barbourville, Ky.

Sheriff's Sale.

South Jeffie Coal Co., Plaintiff, vs.

Ada Coal Co. & A. C. Blowers, Defendants.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Knox

County or one of his Deputies, under

and by order of execution No. 371, which issued from the office

of the Clerk of the Knox Circuit

Court, on December 18th, 1913, I will

about 1 o'clock p.m., on the

26 DAY OF JANUARY, 1914,

the first day of the Knox County

Court at the front door of the Court

House in Barbourville, Kentucky,

offer for sale at public outcry, to

the highest and best bidder, on a

credit of six months, so much of the

two tracts of land hereinbefore de-

scribed, as will be necessary to re-

cover the sum of \$133,81, with inter-

est from the 22nd day of November,

1913, and the cost of this sale.

Said two tracts of land are situat-

ed on the waters of Brush Creek, in

Knox County, Kentucky, and that

No. 1 was conveyed to the defend-

ant A. C. Blowers by A. H. Fannin

and wife on the 28th day of Febru-

ary, 1907, and which deed is of record in

the County Clerk's office of Knox

County. In deed book 10, at

page 160; and tract No. 2 is the same

tract of land conveyed to defendant

A. C. Blowers by William Fannin

and wife on the 15th day of April,

1907, and which deed is of record in

the county court clerk's office of

Knox County. The lands were levied on as

the lands of A. C. Blowers.

Said land is situated in Knox

County on the Cumberland River,

and is bounded on the north by the

Wade Warfield land; on the east

by the Cumberland River;

on the south by the lands of Nannie Campbell, and on the

west by the lands of Jaen Levy and John Campbell,

containing 0.4 acre.

FOR SALE.

I have a few lots in Bull Gapington

Docks for sale. Call at

Mrs. Wm. Barnside,

River Street, Barbourville, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KNX CIRCUIT COURT

Harriet Foley, et al., vs. Pliffs.

vs. Notice of Sale,

William B. Foley, et al., Dfts.

The undersigned Commissioner

of the Knox Circuit Court, will on

Monday January 26th, 1914,

at the front door of the Court

house, sell at public sale, to the

highest and best bidder, on a

credit of six months, the herein-

after described property. The

purchaser will be required to ex-

cently bind with good personal

surety payable to the Commis-

Collier's The National Weekly



First Time in Clubs

Until this year *Collier's* has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for *Collier's* at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of *Collier's* alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's handbook, but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials
600 News Photos
250 Short Articles
800 Stories
100 Illustrated Features
2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 Both for only
MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE \$2.50

SWAN LAKE

(By Sherley)

Mr. Chas Jackson was in Barbourville Monday.

Chas Terrell returned from Kirksville, Ky., Saturday from a two weeks visit to his sister, Mrs. H. C. Chase.

Mrs. Ellen Lawson was the pleasant guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Frankner Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Chas Jackson made a flying trip to Woodbury Sunday to meet his uncle, V. L. Jackson.

The people of Swan Lake will soon have their phones complete so they can start their住院 voices ringing soon.

Arses Iva and Lulu Jackson entertained quite a large crowd Sunday at dinner; among those present were Vosses Leslie, Ora and Sarah Warfield, Miss Sally Parson, Vosses Martin and Mayme Terrell and Mrs. Al K. McNeil.

Mr. A. L. Jackson is visiting relatives at this time this week.

Mr. Ernest Jackson left for Barbourville Monday to enter service at that place.

We are glad to learn that Mr. W. D. King, who has been seriously sick for the last two or three weeks, has greatly improved.

There a large crowd attended a meeting at this place last Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. King, and daughter Vernon, were the guests of Mr. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King last week.

Easy to Darken Gray Hair

If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, brittle or falling, get a 7-ounce bottle of Q-BAX. Rub on your hair and scalp, like a shampoo, on retiring. By morning the gray disappears and a few more applications of Q-BAX the hair is beautifully darkened and in addition becomes healthy, luxuriant and robust with hair health. Q-BAX stops falling hair promotes its growth, stops dandruff and healing scalp. Every body likes Q-BAX as it is not sticky nor a dle or stale—delightful to use and sure to beautifully darken the hair so evenly and naturally no one can tell. Only 50cts for a 7-ounce bottle at Dr. J. E. Herold's drug store, Barbourville, Ky. Out of town people supplied by mail. Advertisements.

FORD TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

Henry Ford, as president of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, draws a salary of \$100,000 a year. His income from his 51 per cent of the stock of the company runs in millions—it has been estimated by Elbert Hubbard at approximately \$60,000 a day. This man made his millions in the last ten years. He has this to say:

"Success turns largely on marketing an article that can be sold at a moderate expense for advertising and selling, and which may still sell if it costs."

Great War News as far as Kentucky is concerned is negligible. The news of the battle of Vicksburg castle in January 1863 is right. There is between the days of the Civil War and a recent war when it hardly seems to be worth while. But I go on as well as I could. The hand covered the table with a succession of signatures. "The Campbells Are Coming" was one. And Macaulay's biographer Sir George Otto Trevelyan supplied the following instructive footnote: "This is the only authentic instance on record of Macaulay's having known one tune from another."

When Your Blood is Right Your Whole System is Right.

If You Have any Blood or Skin Disease
Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order

TO-DAY!

The Hot Springs Remedy

A Complete and Positive Remedy for

SYPHILIS,
ECZEMA,
ERYSIPelas,

ACNE,
MALARIA,
RHEUMATISM,

And all other forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.

Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market.

**Full Course Treatment—Six Bottles—\$18.00
Single Bottle \$5.00**

We Prepare a Remedy for Every Disease
Our Treatment for Female Ills is the Greatest
of its Kind Ever Offered Suffering Women.

Write us your Troubles.—All Correspondence Strictly Private.
Hot Springs Medicine Company.
803 1-2 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Recognized as the best in the country

I also breed S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, LIGHT BRAHMAS DARK CORNISH and GAMES.

Stock and Eggs for sale in Season.

Call or address **W. R. Barber** Box No. 3.
Barbourville, Kentucky

Real Estate For Sale

1 Good Store Building
4 Frame Cottages in South Barbourville.
50 Lots in South Barbourville.
4 Lots on Depot Street.
4 Lots on and near Allison Avenue.
150 Acres of Coal Land 3½ miles South-west of Barbourville.
Several other tracts of Farming and Mineral Land.

Prices and Terms to suit purchasers.

For information, Call on or Address
Twenty lots the lots mentioned above already sold.
Store building withdrawn from the sale.

T. F. FAULKNER,

Barbourville, : : : : : Kentucky.

\$71,000 ROBBERY

An armed bandit, who had driven out of town under the name of John Edwards, carrying \$71,000 U. S. currency, it was believed, in packages of money, substituted the substitution was carried out till the bandit reached the bank where he found the bundle of \$71,000 in bills. He started to count out the sum and became so intent that he allowed the track director to break up the box if they would place him on the site of the bank. After the count was completed, he was given a receipt and sent on his way. He was never seen again.

Miss National Magazine of June is making great strides in the direction of a magazine that will keep the whole nation interested. The staff of 1000 are brilliant, energetic and widespread throughout the best in the country. It is ideally illustrated monthly in color. It keeps the whole family cheerful the year round. You can afford to spend ten dollars to do this. See "The National Magazine" for details and subscription. Send us today.



G. W. TYE

Livery, Sale & Feed

TABLE.

CORN, HAY, OATS AND

OTHER STOCK FEED

Meat Rigs Fat Horses

Fire!



Fire!

IN THE ARCADE!

I have bought out the interest of Mr. D. C. Clouse and have renovated my meat market and intend to treat everybody just alike. I expect to keep constantly on hand the best meats and offer it to public at the following prices:

MEATS

Round steak, 15cts; Tender Loin steak, 15cts.

Porter House Steak, 15cts; Hamburger, 15cts; Liver, 15cts.

Roasts, from 10cts to 15cts per pound; Pork hams, 15cts;

by the ham, 15cts; Shoulders, 15cts; Steaks, 15cts;

Cheer Side, 15cts; Best Lard, 15cts;

Pork Sausage, 15cts.

Fresh Fish and Oysters Every Friday.

Potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel; Cabbage 2½cts per pound;

Pie peaches, 2 cans for 25cts; Tomatoes, 2 cans 25cts;

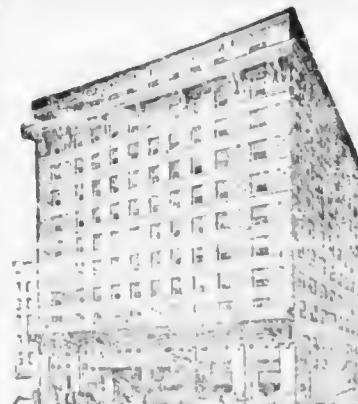
3 cans corn, 25; Sauer Kraut, 10cts can.

Granulated sugar, 6½cts per pound. One price to all

credit to none. Open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free delivery anywhere in the corporation. Phone 150 for prompt service. Come one, come all, if you can't come, phone.

J. W. McNamara



Hotel Henry Watterson

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The South's most popular priced modern hotel.

Absolutely fireproof situated in the very heart of the commercial district and near all the theatres.

Finest Cafe in Louisville, with moderate prices.

Cigar Room, 25c up; room, 50c up; room, 75c up; room, 10c up; room, 15c up; room, 20c up; room, 25c up; room, 30c up; room, 35c up; room, 40c up; room, 45c up; room, 50c up; room, 55c up; room, 60c up; room, 65c up; room, 70c up; room, 75c up; room, 80c up; room, 85c up; room, 90c up; room, 95c up; room, 100c up; room, 105c up; room, 110c up; room, 115c up; room, 120c up; room, 125c up; room, 130c up; room, 135c up; room, 140c up; room, 145c up; room, 150c up; room, 155c up; room, 160c up; room, 165c up; room, 170c up; room, 175c up; room, 180c up; room, 185c up; room, 190c up; room, 195c up; room, 200c up; room, 205c up; room, 210c up; room, 215c up; room, 220c up; room, 225c up; room, 230c up; room, 235c up; room, 240c up; room, 245c up; room, 250c up; room, 255c up; room, 260c up; room, 265c up; room, 270c up; room, 275c up; room, 280c up; room, 285c up; room, 290c up; room, 295c up; room, 300c up; room, 305c up; room, 310c up; room, 315c up; room, 320c up; room, 325c up; room, 330c up; room, 335c up; room, 340c up; room, 345c up; room, 350c up; room, 355c up; room, 360c up; room, 365c up; room, 370c up; room, 375c up; room, 380c up; room, 385c up; room, 390c up; room, 395c up; room, 400c up; room, 405c up; room, 410c up; room, 415c up; room, 420c up; room, 425c up; room, 430c up; room, 435c up; room, 440c up; room, 445c up; room, 450c up; room, 455c up; room, 460c up; room, 465c up; room, 470c up; room, 475c up; room, 480c up; room, 485c up; room, 490c up; room, 495c up; room, 500c up; room, 505c up; room, 510c up; room, 515c up; room, 520c up; room, 525c up; room, 530c up; room, 535c up; room, 540c up; room, 545c up; room, 550c up; room, 555c up; room, 560c up; room, 565c up; room, 570c up; room, 575c up; room, 580c up; room, 585c up; room, 590c up; room, 595c up; room, 600c up; room, 605c up; room, 610c up; room, 615c up; room, 620c up; room, 625c up; room, 630c up; room, 635c up; room, 640c up; room, 645c up; room, 650c up; room, 655c up; room, 660c up; room, 665c up; room, 670c up; room, 675c up; room, 680c up; room, 685c up; room, 690c up; room, 695c up; room, 700c up; room, 705c up; room, 710c up; room, 715c up; room, 720c up; room, 725c up; room, 730c up; room, 735c up; room, 740c up; room, 745c up; room, 750c up; room, 755c up; room, 760c up; room, 765c up; room, 770c up; room, 775c up; room, 780c up; room, 785c up; room, 790c up; room, 795c up; room, 800c up; room, 805c up; room, 810c up; room, 815c up; room, 820c up; room, 825c up; room, 830c up; room, 835c up; room, 840c up; room, 845c up; room, 850c up; room, 855c up; room, 860c up; room, 865c up; room, 870c up; room, 875c up; room, 880c up; room, 885c up; room, 890c up; room, 895c up; room, 900c up; room, 905c up; room, 910c up; room, 915c up; room, 920c up; room, 925c up; room, 930c up; room, 935c up; room, 940c up; room, 945c up; room, 950c up; room, 955c up; room, 960c up; room, 965c up; room, 970c up; room, 975c up; room, 980c up; room, 985c up; room, 990c up; room, 995c up; room, 1000c up; room, 1005c up; room, 1010c up; room, 1015c up; room, 1020c up; room, 1025c up; room, 1030c up; room, 1035c up; room, 1040c up; room, 1045c up; room, 1050c up; room, 1055c up; room, 1060c up; room, 1065c up; room, 1070c up; room, 1075c up; room, 1080c up; room, 1085c up; room, 1090c up; room, 1095c up; room, 1100c up; room, 1105c up; room, 1110c up; room, 1115c up; room, 1120c up; room, 1125c up; room, 1130c up; room, 1135c up; room, 1140c up; room, 1145c up; room, 1150c up; room, 1155c up; room, 1160c up; room, 1165c up; room, 1170c up; room, 1175c up; room, 1180c up; room, 1185c up; room, 1190c up; room, 1195c up; room, 1200c up; room, 1205c up; room, 1210c up; room, 1215c up; room, 1220c up; room, 1225c up; room, 1230c up; room, 1235c up; room, 1240c up; room, 1245c up; room, 1250c up; room, 1255c up; room, 1260c up; room, 1265c up; room, 1270c up; room, 1275c up; room, 1280c up; room, 1285c up; room, 1290c up; room, 1295c up; room, 1300c up; room, 1305c up; room, 1310c up; room, 1315c up; room, 1320c up; room, 1325c up; room, 1330c up; room, 1335c up; room, 1340c up; room, 1345c up; room, 1350c up; room, 1355c up; room, 1360c up; room, 1365c up; room, 1370c up; room, 1375c up; room, 1380c up; room, 1385c up; room, 1390c up; room, 13

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L. & N. Time Table**NORTH BOUND**

No. 22 Daily, due.....10:09 a m
No. 12 Daily except Sunday.....1:52 p m
No. 24 Daily, due.....11:44 p m

SOUTH BOUND

No. 23 Daily, due.....3:58 p m
No. 11 Daily, except Sunday.....6:43 a m
No. 21 Daily, due.....3:45 a m

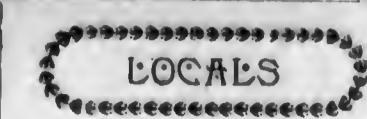
~~For~~ Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before schedule time for trains

Cumberland R. R. Company**TIME TABLE****South Bound.**

TRAINS: DAILY
No. 3, Lve. Artemus 10:25 a m.
No. 5, Lve. Artemus 4:15 p m.
No. 35, Lve. " Sundays 7:30 a m.
No. 37, Lve. " Sundays 4:15 p m.

North Bound.

No. 4, Arr. Artemus 1:20 p m.
No. 6, Arr. Artemus 6:35 p m.
No. 36, Arr. " Sunday 9:40 a m.
No. 38, Arr. " Sunday 6:30 p m.
W. B. STARKE, Gen. Pass. Agt.
T. H. HAYDEN, Gen. Mgr.

**COURT NEWS**

The following are the Jurors drawn for the fourth week of the January term, 1914, of the Knox Circuit Court:

James Bingham, Murphy Smith, John Warren, John Johnson, Millard Prince, John A Carnes, John Gammel, and Andrew Smith, of Hammons, Ky.; Manee Bingham, Clithie Jones, and Anthony Jordan, of Girdler, Ky.; J. L. Blair, William Mayhew, Richard Pogue, (col.), of Barbourville, Ky.; Charley Carter, Linard Johnson, of Larv's Store, Ky.; Joe McDonald, S. R. Lawson, of Dailey's Switch, Ky.; James Messer, Eli Gambrel, of Mills, Ky., D. W. Slusher, Flat Lick, Thomas Smith, Hopper, John Laws, Phoebe Sam Gammel, Erose, J. C. Clouse, Emanuel, W. P. Chance, Lindsay, Isaacs Jones, Cannon, Alie Helton, Grays, Perry Jackson, Seal, W. A. Nicholson, Wilton, Mat Hyden, of Crane Nest, George Goodlin, Holden, Hiram Jarvis, Knox Fork, William Miller, Teague, Anderson Hart, Woodliffe, Will Cohl, Clate, Ky.

Attest:

W. H. McDonald.

Commonwealth vs Nora Childers. The Jury failed to agree on a verdict and were discharged last Tuesday, the case will be called for re-trial at April term.

Pitts vs Nollie and Lee Henderson was continued to the April term.

Brack Callahan vs New Hughes Jellie Coal Co., verdict for \$1000, favor of pl'tf.

Gilson Clouse vs Virginia, Pocahontas Coal Co., and others, verdict for \$3000, favor of pl'tf.

Wm. Walton vs Cumberland Railroad Company is now on trial.

Wm Johnson vs Dean Jellie Coal Co., now on trial.

The remaining three weeks of this court will be devoted to civil business.

**AUTO FOR REV.
JOHN B. HUDSON**

Rev. John B. Hudson was presented by his congregation with a 5 passenger automobile yesterday as a Christmas present. Accompanying the car was a card reading as follows:

"Accept this gift from a number of your friends who feel that it can only in a small measure express our love and appreciation of you and your dear wife."

Rev. Mr. Hudson is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and next Sunday will mark the close of his eighth year of work in this city. He is one of the ablest devines it has ever been Victoria's good fortune to number among the citizens and he is exceedingly popular with all classes of people. The gift came as a complete surprise to the minister and was very happily received by him.—Exchange

FOREST NOTES.
There are 36,500,000 young trees in the government's forest nurseries.

Two tons of cascarilla bark have just been sold from the Siuslaw national forest, Oregon, at one cent a pound.

The northernmost national forest is the Clingach in Alaska; the southernmost is the Laquillo in Porto Rico.

For shingles alone, 750 million feet of timber is cut in that part of the state of Washington which lies west of the Cascades.

California led last year in timber sold from national forests, though Montana had the largest number of sale transactions.

The American forestry association has just elected Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh university, and P. S. Ridgway, as its president and secretary respectively.

The biological survey and the forest service have been co-operating in the extermination of ground squirrels on national forests in California. The annual loss of range feed and grain crops from ground squirrels is enormous.

Respectfully,
J. W. McNamara.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The usual service will be held at the Christian Church next Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon will be "The New Testament Church." All cordially invited. There will be no evening service.

J. W. Ligon, Minister.

Subscribe for the Mountain Advocate, \$1 a year.

STATE'S VETERAN EDITOR NO MORE

John A. Bell, For 43 Years of Head of Georgetown Times, Passes Away.

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 21.—John A. Bell, who for forty-eight consecutive years, was editor of the Georgetown Times, a Democratic weekly which he founded, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Bell was 80 years of age and although he had been suffering with kidney trouble for sometime, remained at his desk until Saturday afternoon, when an intoxicating set in and he was forced to his bed.

Mr. Bell was the oldest editor in the State. His widow, who was Miss Bell Shropshire, and four children survive. They are Tyson, Cromwell and Miss Lila Bell, co-editors of the Georgetown Times; Miss Fannie Aldrich Bell and Leon Bell, of Louisville.—Lexington Times—A. W. Sowards, compositor in the Advocate office, was once a compositor in the Georgetown Times office having enlisted and set his first type in February 1867, when the Times was under the management of Bell & Rucker when that paper was in its infancy and was printed on a Washington hand press.

**KENTUCKY MASON'S
APPEALED TO BY A
MISSOURI BROTHER**

Bert M. Edwards Seeks Trace of Mother from Whom He Was Separated as Infant.

**MESSAGE IS GIVEN IN
MASONIC HOME
JOURNAL****One of Many Features of Papers First Issue Under New Management.****GRAND MASTER'S
GREETING**

An appeal by a Mason of Missouri, to his brethren in Kentucky, that they help him secure information as to the whereabouts of his mother, from whom he was taken when an infant only two years of age, is contained in the Masonic Home Journal of January 15.

This appeal comes from Bert M. Edwards, the City Collector of Hannibal, Mo., and is addressed to the worshipful master, wardens and brethren of the subordinate lodges of Kentucky.

It reads:

"With the consent of my Lodge (Hannibal, No. 188), Missouri, and the approval of the Grand Master of Missouri, and the Grand Master of Kentucky, I make the following request for information concerning the whereabouts of my mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gordon (at that time a young widow), from whom I was stolen while an infant only two years old.

"In Quincy, Ill., while my mother was seriously ill, April 24, 1875, I was placed in the Woodland Orphans Home, and was given out for adoption unknown to her.

"A reward will cheerfully be paid for any information concerning her. If you will kindly read this letter in open lodge meetings for several months, it may be the means of bringing to me desired relief.

"Fraternally and respectfully,

"BERT M. EDWARDS,

"City Collector, Hannibal, Mo."

The \$1,000 Masons of Kentucky will hear this appeal from their brother of Missouri, and if it is possible to learn in Kentucky anything as to what became of Mrs. Gordon they will doubtless discover it for him.

How about you going out and in a few days earning an Automobile? you can do it if it is easy, the Machine is worth \$600,000 in spot cash and it is easy to get your neighbor to take the leading NEWS PAPER of the County.

**The Secret of Health
is Elimination of Waste**

Every business man knows how difficult it is to clean up his desk free from the accumulation of useless papers. How difficult it is to keep her home free from the accumulation of useless things. Go with the Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery.

Ample time is given in the proper direction of health, diet, exercise, rest, and other matters. Write for free booklet. Send 50 cents for a book of that name.

Send 35 cent stamps for Dr. Pierce's Company, 55 Adams, 1008 lower, St. Louis, Mo. Family income \$1,000.

Established 1887. Adm. 1008 lower, St. Louis, Mo.

Send 35 cent stamps for Dr. Pierce's Company, 55 Adams, 1008 lower, St. Louis, Mo.

Established 1887. Adm. 1008 lower, St. Louis, Mo.

Established



The Red Button

BY Will Irwin
AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.
ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R. Grissinger

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CHAPTER I.

The Boarders.

Regarding the events of that rainy autumn evening at Mrs. Moore's boarding-house in the far West Twenties of New York, accounts differ somewhat—although not enough, after all, but what we may piece together a connected story. Until the great event, they were trivial. It was the reflected light of the tragedy which gave them their importance.

Most of the boarders remained indoors, since it was too wet in the early evening for faring out-of-doors with comfort. After dinner, Miss Harding and Miss Jones, stenographers, who shared a room-and-alcove on the second floor, entertained "company" in the parlor on the ground floor—two young office-mates who figure but dimly in this tale. These callers came at eight o'clock. A few minutes later Professor Noll joined them. Professor Noll was a diet delusionist, the assistant editor of a health-food magazine. He lived on the third floor, across the hall from Captain Hanska.

Miss Harding and Miss Jones had not arrived at that point with their young men where they wanted to visit alone. When Professor Noll entered and suggested music, they welcomed him. He sat down to the piano, therefore, and they all sang the foolish ephemeral songs of the picture-shows. Mrs. Moore stood in the hall for a time, listening. Once or twice she left momentarily to look after towels, furnace-heat and other housewife cares. One of these tours took her to the top of the house, where Miss Estrilla, the lady sick with weak eyes, lived in a half-darkened room. She was a newcomer, this Miss Estrilla, and not yet well enough to take her meals in the dining-room. Miss Estrilla's brother, a slim, mercurial little Latin with an entertaining trick of the tongue, was reading to her by a shaded lamp, as he often did of evenings. When Mrs. Moore rejoined the others, they were singing full voice.

On the stairs Mrs. Moore met Captain Hanska passing up from his late and solitary dinner. He was a little irregular about meals; and this evening he had come in, demanding dinner, after everything was cleared away. Half the boarding-house liked Captain Hanska, and half disliked him. Rather (and more accurately) all half-liked and half-hated him.

Before he started up the stairs he paused an instant at the parlor door and looked upon the singers.

"Come on—in—the water's fine!" called Miss Harding jocularly.

Captain Hanska returned no answer. Apparently one of his sardonic gibes was on his lips, but he let it die there. And he turned away.

"He can certainly be a grouch when he wants to," said Miss Harding, as though apologizing to the young men.

"Fierce!" exclaimed Miss Jones. And they resumed their singing. As Captain Hanska passed Mrs. Moore on the lower flight of stairs, his head was bent and he gave no sign of recognition.

Mrs. Moore did not leave the parlor, she testified afterward, until Mr. Lawrence Wade called, asking for



"Some Sort of Rumpus Going On Up There."

Captain Hanska. As on previous occasions, he gave her his card, which read: "Mr. Lawrence Wade, Curfew Club." He had called before; whether two or three times, Mrs. Moore's memory would never serve to tell. But she recognized him perfectly—she would have known him anywhere, she said.

Mrs. Moore carried the card to Captain Hanska's room on the third floor. "What is it?" he growled, as he knocked.

"Mr. Wade to see you," she replied. She remembered afterward that he paused for an instant before he answered; also she heard a rustling as though some one were moving about. "I've gone to bed," he said after a pause. "Where is he? Downstairs?"

"Yea, sir."

"Then show him up," said the Captain, "but say I've gone to bed."

Mrs. Moore turned back to

overbalanced him and sent him sprawling on his hands into some wet sticky substance.

"Fearsome careless housekeeping," he said as he regained his feet, "forces me to extreme measure wiping hands on shirt. No other place to wipe hands. Renewed necessity arises"—he stopped and repeated the phrase with inordinate delight—"renewed necessity for reaching own room." He caught the knob as he fell, and the harrier opened, letting him tumble on his own motion to the floor. He kicked the door shut as he lay prostrate, and then managed to pull himself upright and reach the electric-light button—for Mrs. Moore turned gas in the halls for economy, but electric lights in the rooms. The two tumblers had thrown him into another state of consciousness; his head began to clear and his motions to steady. So he turned, his predicament still in his mind, to the washstand in the corner.

Above it hung a mirror. In passing, Tommy's gaze swept the glass, leaped back, caught on what blanched his



"Never Mind Who I Am. Look at This."

face to a sickly white, what steadied his unsteady figure until it stood straight and stiff, what cleared his head so violently that he could think with all the swiftness of terror.

On his dress shirt-front was the imprint of a huge red hand.

"Whose?" Tommy asked himself one instant. The next, his gaze bounded from the mirror to his own hands.

Blood mired his fingers. On his coat was blood, on his sleeve was blood, on his knee was blood, on his bony shoes. He looked at the mirror again. Across his chin zigzagged a dark red line—blood also.

His first thought was that he had cut himself, and was bleeding to death. He looked again at his hands, but saw no wound. Then, drunken memories lingering a little in his sober mind, he remembered the fall and the process of wiping his hands. He ran back to the hallway, turned up the pin-point of light on the gas-jet. There it was, a thin stream of blood, spotted a little where he had fallen in it. And it was widest where it began to flow—on the threshold of Captain Hanska's door. In a week access of real terror, he fell to pounding on the wall and shouting:

"Murder! Murder!"

Suddenly mastering himself, he seized the knob of Captain Hanska's door. The latch gave way—it was not locked. But it opened no more than a foot or two—scarcely enough to give a man passage—when something blocked it from behind. In the temporary weakness of his will, Tommy North shrank back from entering such a place of veritable horror. He shouted again; and now Professor Noll, looking in his bathrobe like a strange priest of a strange Easterne ritual, rushed from his room gasping.

"What's the matter?"

The blood, the pale, glibbering, dabbed young man, were explanation enough. He himself opened the door as far as he could go, and edged into the room.

"Matches, quick!" he called from within. Tommy North found his match-case; and the mastery of another mind, with the example of better courage, drew him after Professor Noll. He lit a match, held it up. It flared and blazed until it burned his fingers. In that flickering transitory light they saw all that it was necessary to see.

Captain Hanska's body blocked the door. He lay dressed in his pajamas, the abrunken relic of what had been a portly man—lay on his back with his hands fitted over his head as though he were clutching at the air. From his breast stuck the hilt of a great knife; and from the wound the pool of blood flowed to the threshold. The match went out; and with a common impulse Tommy North and Professor Noll struggled to see who would be the first to get back through that door.

There followed alarms, screams, the running of women, hysterics on the part of Mrs. Moore, who had started from bed at Tommy's first cry. Tommy North, albeit ordinarily a brave and resourceful young man enough,

was of no use in this crisis, what with the compression of ten emotional years into ten minutes of life. Worse for him, the hen-minded Mrs. Moore, seeing the blood, cried, "You murderer!" clutched at his coat, and fell into a faint. Upon Professor Noll devolved the masculine guidance of this affair.

And he thought first, not of the police, but of a doctor. By this time, Miss Harding and Miss Jones were weeping breast to breast; Mrs. Moore had recovered to say that she always expected it of Mr. North, and Miss Estrilla, the invalid lady on the top floor, had called from the head of the stairs, "What is it?" With the brutality which impels us in crises to confide unpalliated horrors, some one shrieked, "Hanska's murdered!" There came from above some Spanish ejaculations to which no one paid much attention, and then a rattling of the hook of the telephone, which hung on a door-post in that fourth-floor hall.

Professor Noll, his mind still on the necessity for calling a doctor, slipped into water and bed-shoes and rushed across the street to rouse the house physician in the apartment-hotel. He was some time making himself known and understood. As he neared his own door again, he saw Mr. Estrilla entering almost on the run.

"There's been a murder! Captain Hanska's killed!" Professor Noll called after him.

"I know—my sister's telephone—she's frightened." Estrilla called back shrilly over his shoulder. And he hurried up the stairs.

By this time, the open door, the fluttering lights, the screams and hysterics, had begun to attract the attention of this and that passing pedestrian. A milkman pulled up, hatched, and entered; and then a night-faring printer. Presently the little knot in the street and the parlors was augmented by a woman, fully and rather over-luxuriously dressed, as though for the theater—a big picture hat and a black satin, fur-edged evening coat over a light gown which showed here and there the glitter of sequins. She was a large but shapely woman of uncertain age; yet so pleasing withal that the gathering loafers, even in the excitement of a murder, spared a few admiring glances at her face.

"I'm going up," she confided to her fellows. "I belong there—they need a sensible woman, from the way they're screaching. You better not follow—you'll do no good an' it might git you involved." With surprising lightness, considering her bulk, she mounted the stairs.

The noise guided her to the focus of interest; she pushed her way into the room of the late Captain Hanska, and stood looking about with a pair of large serious eyes which took in every detail. She bent her gaze on the dead man, stooped, made quick examination, first of the wound and then of his face. Both Mrs. Moore and Miss Harding were about to ask this stranger to account for herself, when the doctor, half-dressed but carrying his bag, edged past the door. All turned to him. He looked but an instant on the face.

"He's dead," he said calmly. "Has any one notified the police? Has any one called up a Coroner?"

"I'll attend to that," volunteered the strange woman, with an air of perfect command and command; "where's the phone—ground floor and top floor hall? All right; I'll use the top floor; that's nearer. Any particular Coroner, Doctor? Lipschutz? All right."

In the hall, she met the regular patrolman, who had received the news at last. The limb of the law had forbidden the augmented crowd at the door to follow him; he was ascending alone. The sight of this woman in



her fashionable clothes—or was it her compelling look of command—stopped him.

"Listen," she said, "there's only a second. Never mind who I am. Look at this." She produced the old and worn piece of paper which she had drawn from her bag a minute before.

"To the police," it read. "Any matter that concerns the hearer. Mrs. Rosalie Le Grange, in to be referred to me. I request you to give her the greatest discretion."

"INSPECTOR MARTIN McGEE."

"Not a word," pursued Rosalie Le Grange. "Now mind I didn't see this thing, an' I don't know as much about it as you. But it's your job to tip me off to the reserves as soon as they come—make them understand that they ain't to stop me whatever I do. And remember—now the woman smiled in a meaning way—"you got here just as quick as you could—not in second later—I'll stick to that. Now get inside." She waited a moment, before she followed him.

At that moment, Señor Estrilla came down the stairs from his sister's room. He had opened his raincoat but it was still wet. He had turned up his hat brim, but an occasional drop fell.

"My sister is better," he said. "Oh, can I assist?" And while he helped the men to cover the body, he listened to scattered explanations from the women.

Now the reserves had come; and after them, the Coroner and the detectives. They cleared out the house, holding only those who seemed to them pertinent witnesses. At a signal from Rosalie Le Grange they detained her for a time, on the ground that she had arrived sleeplessly early. The first unorganized search for the criminal slumped down to Tommy North, although even Mrs. Moore admitted that he had entered only a minute before the body was discovered. In the midst of the investigation, a new quandary presented itself. The house was to be sealed while the police investigated. The innocent would have to find some other dwelling-place. That suited her. Miss Harding remarked; she wouldn't sleep there again; whereupon Mrs. Moore, declaring she was ruined, fell again to weeping. And suddenly she who called herself Madamo Le Grange stepped forward into the huddled dispossessed group.

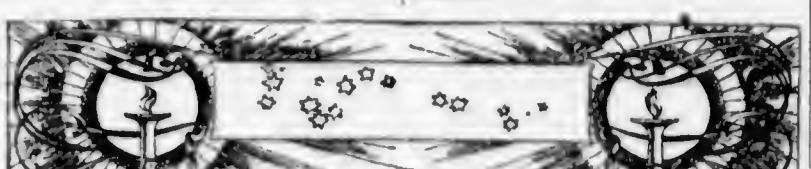
"I haven't introduced myself," she said, with easy masterful calm, "but I've just opened the house at 442 at a boarding-house. You ain't going to hold me, of course"—this to the police—"and, anyhow, you know where to find me in case you want me. There's room to-night in my house for you all." She turned, with her eternal air of mistress in any situation, to Miss Harding. "Come, dress and pack up your night things, my dear. We can move your trunks to-morrow." Mechanically, Miss Harding obeyed, and then Miss Jones. Suddenly Mr. Estrilla, who had been ministering to Mrs. Moore by the door, spoke up and asked:

"My sister, too?"

"She's sick, ain't she?" inquired Mrs. Le Grange, as if for an instant that gave her pause. "Then the poor thing needs it worst of all," she answered her own argument. "Come on!" She dashed away, lightly in spite of her bulk, Estrilla following.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Spineless.
"Yes," said Mrs. Twickembury, "you seldom see Mr. Twickembury without a cigar in his mouth. He's a most inveterate smoker."—The Christian Register.



MANY ATTAIN LAURELS YOUNG

Long List of Those Men Who Have Achieved Fame Before the Age of Thirty.

In his dignified tribute to Perry, former President Taft called attention to the fact that he was hero of Lake Erie when he was only twenty-eight when he won that glorious victory. An interesting note might be called of the men who achieved deathless fame while yet in their twenties, says the St. Louis Republic, editorially. First of all, we suppose, would be Alexander, who had vanquished the world, and for whom fate flashed the doleful sign "nothing doing" ere yet he was hardly thirty. The hang of his toga was still a master of vast concern to the foppish Caesar when he was pushing his treacherous across the channel to the chalk cliffs of Britain. At twenty-eight the youth of Napoleon was far behind and King had learned to come down and personally open the door when he knocked. Burns was singing his last song at twenty-eight and Byron awoke to acclaim while still younger. The dead boy in a garret,

eighteen or thereabouts, was Chaterton. Emmett named the terms on which his epitaph might be written "In the brave days when he was twenty-one."

Slamming the door on blistery and sauntering out into the golden light of the living day, it is a pleasure to reflect that at twenty-eight John D. Rockefeller was about as poor and honest as the rest of us, and atwart the smoke-wreathed skyline of Pittsburgh no prophet could discern the roof of a Carnegie library. But those are negative views. By way of citing the positive, we observe that Tyrus Cobb had put a flashing spike on the home plate of immortality while still under twenty-eight.

But of arms and the men, and letters and pelf and politics, enough! As a matter of fact and justice be it declared that the name of women who attain their greatest beauty without ever admitting twenty-eight is legion—and will continue to be.

Never Causes a Jar. What kind of money will never cause family quarrels? Harmony.

Sneeze "Born Full Grown."
"You must have patience," said the Sage. "Nothing is ever born full grown."

"How about a sneeze?" asked the Fool.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

Too Risky.

BILL—Go in an' tell de bartender dat if he don't give yer a drink you'll drop dead!" It did—I didn't. If he did I would.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Be a bottle.

Give people what they think they want instead of what they really need and they'll go on their way rejoicing.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

Don't do any worrying today that you can put off till tomorrow.

Water in dining is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Blue Blue. Adv.

Most of your friends will stand by you as long as you have a dollar.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I blotted it. I was burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine."

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Rheumatic Twinges

yield immediately to Sloan's Liniment. It relieves aching and swollen parts instantly. Reduces inflammation and quietes that agonizing pain. Don't rub—it penetrates.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain gives quick relief from chest and throat afflictions. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

"My mother has used the bottle of Sloan's Liniment for over 20 years and although she is over 80 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. H. E. Deaderick, Glendale, Calif.

Cold and Croup.
"A little boy had a bad cold and I gave him three drops of Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up with the croup in the morning."—Mr. W.

BIG REDUCTION

ON EVERYTHING YOU EAT, WEAR and USE.
 OUR CASH SYSTEM MAKES IT POSSIBLE
 For Us to Sell the Best Merchandise
 10 to 25% Cheaper Than Any Other
STORE.
 NOTE CAREFULLY OUR LOW PRICES

GROCERIES

Best Patent Flour, white as snow, Rich as Cream, per sack only

Per barrel, only \$5.40

Mother's Self-rising Flour, Makes Biscuit like Mother used to make, per sack only

Meat, Kid, Beef, in 21 pound bags only

Two for

Granulated Sugar, pure cane, per pound

Regular 25c Green Coffee, per pound

Regular 25c Roasted Coffee, per pound

Regular 20c Roasted Coffee, per pound

Hand-picked navy beans, per pound

3 Cakes Lemon or Hammer Soap

12 Cakes good Toilet Soap

3 pkgs. Light House Cleanser

Lye Balls, each

2 cans Polk's Best Corn

2 cans Overland Peas

Stella brand Table Peaches

Compound Lard, in tubs, per lb.

Pure Lard in tubs, per lb.

FEEDS.

No. 1. Indiana Timothy Hay, 3 wires to bale, per 100 lbs

\$1.25

Mountain City Mills fine feed. The feed that is 100% good, none better, in white Cotton bags

\$1.60

Our stock of Groceries is fresh and will delivered anywhere in the city limits.

SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER FOR ALL KINDS OF CHEAP SHOES, INCLUDING BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents Furnishings

10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams

10c Apron Gingham, per yard

Callico, all colors per yard

10c Outing per yard

50c all Wool Serge per yard

50c all Wool Mohair per yard

15c 20c Flannelette per yard

15c Dress Goods, per yard

25c Ratine, per yard

35c Satin charmeuse, in Red White and Black

50c Foulard-De Luxe

35c Eddy Silk

50c Washable Habutai

20c Men's Wool Shirts, going at

Men's 25c and 35c all Silk Ties

15c Men's 50c and 75c all silk and velvet Ties, Latest styles and colors

Men's 25c, 30c and 35c Belts; will be sold at

Men's 50c and 75c Belts going at

25c Genuine Gauze Lisle ½ hose

20c Genuine Gauze Lisle ½ hose

10c half hose

2 pair for

Ladies 50c Silk Hose

25c Lisle Hose

20c Lisle Hose

15c Lisle Hose

10c Lisle Hose

2 pair for

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Messaline Petticoates